this ionowing is a list of Lands and Town Lots, in the county of Monroe, forfeited to the State of Ohio for the non-payment of taxes, returned by the Auditor of State, in conformity to the 5th section of "an Act to amend the act to provide for the sale of lands forfeited to the State for the non-payment of taxes," passed Feb. 15, 1842.

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AUDITOR'S OFFICE, WOODSFIELD, MONROE COUNTY, OHIO, Oct. 18, 1845. Agreeably to the provisions of an act entitled "an Act to provide for the sale of Lands forfeited to the State, for the non-payment of taxes," passed March 14, 1831, and an amendatory act thereto, passed February 15, 1843. I hereby give notice to all concerned, that, if the taxes, interest and penalties charged on the above list, be not paid into the County treasury, and the I'reasurer's receipt produced therefor before the 8th day of December next, that then, and in that case each tract of Land or Lot, so as aforesaid delinquent, on which the taxes, interest and penalties may remain unpaid, will on the Second Monday of December next, (being the 8th day of said month,) be exposed for sale at the Court House, in said county of Monroe, in order to satisfy such taxes, interest and penalties.

JNO. M. KIRKBRIDE, Auditor, Monroe County.

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"APPENDIX," &c. - The undersigned re- stitution of rexas, which is to con- benefit; and we have to enlist others spectfully inform the public, that, with summate her admission into our Union, in our service. Besides the time is the commencement of the approaching and the admission of her members into not far distant when the editor intends session of Congress, they will begin our public councils-every measure to call out talents to his assistance the publication of the "Congressional which affects the Oregon question- His ambition is, to make his paper Union" and "appendix." The first our relations with Mexico-as well as worthy of the metropolis of the Union. will contain a full and accurate history the final decision on the revived Zoll He is persuaded that, with the facilities of the proceedings of both branches of Verien treaty,-these and other meas- which his position enables him to emthe national Legislature. It will be ures which are more or less connected play; with the official and other marecompiled with such care that every with our foreign relations, will come reals placed within his reach; and with citizen who is interested in the public under the review of the approaching the aid of the correspondence which affairs will find it a complete synopsis Congress. Most of the eminently im- he is attempting to establish in foreign of their proceedings, and a book of ref- portant questions which relate to our countries, a paper may be published, erence upon all questions which come internal concerns the revision of the which is not unworthy of the support The second, ("the appendix,") will of preserving public moneys-a varie- task, he knew he had many difficulties contain every speech which is deliver- ty of commercial measures-perhaps to overcome, many lessons to learn, ed in the House of Representatives and the best system for regulating the im- many sacrifices to encounter. He Senate during the session, reported at portant interests of rexas—the Indian knew that, amid the ardurous cares of length by a full and able corps of con- questions-the land question-the best a new threatre, he could not at first gressional reporters, and revised before system for our navy,-these and oth-flagged. What enthusiasm and induspublication by the authors, whenever ers will constitute a mass of business try can effect, will be fully accom it is requested. These two works will which is calculated to command much plished. Some errors he may have be strictly impartial, and are intended of the time of Congress, and much of already committed. But upon one to be as interesting and useful to the man of business, and to the politician will all be reported by the "Congres- ure and with equal freedom. The sional Union.

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for the prompt manner in which our politicall triends, in every section of the country have already come forward to sustain the "Union." May we not hope that our friends throughout the United States will continue to assist our labors, and prevail upon their friends to take some other edition of the "Union?"

As this will be the long session of Congress and will probably last eight months, we have concluded to publisi the Congressional Union and APPEN ix on the following

TERMS .- For the Congressional Uni on, \$1.50 per copy.

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For the accommodation of those who desire a paper printed at the seat d government during the session of longress only, we will furnish them he Extra Uion as follows:

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order, unless the money accompanies it. Those desiring complete copies of the Congressional Union and Appendix, 4 will please send us their names previous to the first day of December next.

We will willingly pay the postage on all letters sent to us containing Five Oollars and upwards. Other letters directed to us, with the postage unpaid. will not be taken out of the office.

Newspapers throughout the country who will publish the above prospectus until the meeting of Congress, will receive, in reuen, the Congressiona Union during the session.

RITCHIE & HEISS. Washington, August 1, 1845.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE of the Mails at the Post Office a WOODSFIELD.

Bridgport--Leav s Woodsfield every Monday at 7 o'clock p. m.; and returns every Wednesday at 6 p. m.

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J. R. & J. H. MORRIS. Woodsfield, aug. 30, 1845.

PROSPECTUS OF THE OHIO STATESMAN .- The undersign ed respectfully announce to the DEMOC-RACY OF OHIO, that they have purchased of Col. SAMUEL MEDARY, all his interest in the Ohio Statesman newspaper. The paper will, as heretofore, advocate, measures, and give the strongest sup- his ability unnecessary-though it Oregon-to uphold the great doctrine may fall within that range. of the sovereignty of the people, as con- The typographical department of the tional Finance question in a way that ty and neatness of dress. shall prevent the public moneys from becoming the means of individual ag- Has been prosperous to a degree which All banks

the laws of Ohio embodiments of the principles of Liberty and Equality, and to give to the State a sound currency; which is this day made in its size. The dersigned propose to themselves in the new and arduous position which they have assumed. Their success must depend upon the amount and the character of the support which they shall rereive at the hands of the Democracy of the great Empire State of the West, whose voice in the National Councils is destined to exert a vast influence upon all quarters of the Union, and pareges enjoyed by the members of the confederacy

The undersigned have invested a large amount of capital in their present undertaking. They have brought to its support, whatever of talent and enterprise they lossess. Their interest is identical with that of the West; and there is no incentive to exertion-no motive which can incite men to a faithtal di-charge of important duties -which is not moving them to labor for Of the Morning and Weekly News, as the good of that portion of the confede- above stated, will be rigidly adhered to. racy into whose hands the physical and moral powers of the nation are rapadly passing. Under these circumstan- commission allowed to postmasters on to ask for that support and to look for this office, and the person sending mothat confidence from the Democracy of ney will be credited with the full a-Ohio, without which all their labors mount he pays to the postmaster. Post-

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> C. C. & G. R. HAZEWELL. COLUMBUS, Aug. 5, 1845.

NEW YORK NEWS.

T is now oneyear since the publica tion of the News was commenced and its entrance upon another year o existence is a fitting period to recall to the public mind the favorable terms upon which its daily and weekly issues are published; to state some improvement recently made, and contemplated nd also to refer briefly, for the information of those not acquainted with the paper, to some of the advantages its subscribers enjoy.

The News will henceforth be published for the proprietors by the subscriber. Bank of Louisville In every particular of its buisness man- Bank of Kentucky agement, its friends as well as those Northern bank of Kentucky otherwise interested, can rely upon entire promptness and efficiency.

The sole editornal control of the O'Sullivan, one of its proprietors. He indiana Scrip, \$50s will continue to be assisted by Mr. HOMAS P. KETTELL, whose attention State bank of Illinois will be particularly devoted to moneta- Bank of Illinois, Shawneetown ry and commercial affairs; in connection with which subjects he has attained St. Clair (by J. O. & H. Smith) 70 dis during his association with the Herald, and since with the News, a wide and most distinguished celebrity. The val- Philadelphia city banks untile services of sir. Richard Sutton Country banks (generally) ave also been secured, with a view United States bank of earning for the News a reputation to rearly and accurate information upon All banks all matters of interest or news, and also for a judicious and varied combination from and after the 1st of July 1845. of reading matter. His character as a writer of diversified talent, and fame as unflinchingly democratic principles and a reporter, render any further notice of port to the regularly nominated condi- weil to add that he has associated with dates of the Democratic Party, that it him several gentlemen also well known will be in the power of the undersigned in newspaper life. An accomplished to afford. To firmly support the Na- scholar and writer, of high rank in litetional Administration-to maintain the rary circles, will have the direction of right of this country to the territory of such part of the topics of the News as

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-these are the objects which the un- publication price, however, will remain at the same rates as hertofore. They are: to city subscribers, two cents a number-nine cents a week. To mail subscribers, five dollars a year for a single copy; five copies to one address for twenty dollars a year.

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JOHN H. GUION. Publisher of the N. Y. Morning and W. News. New York nu 26. 1845.

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